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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let Us Have News of Your Visits and Visitors

VOL. XXXII, No. 12 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1940 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

COUNCIL APPOINTS OFFICIALS FOR YEAR

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its special meeting in the council chamber at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, January 9.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemass and Councillors Lissimore, Huntingford, Billing, Welch, Cork and Robinson.

A communication, addressed to Councillor Lissimore by Mrs. Anita McNeilly, was presented to council and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, was ordered filed.

A communication from the Chief Municipal Inspector, addressed to Mayor Middlemass, enclosing a copy of the Municipal Inspector's report, was presented to council and, on motion by Councillor Lissimore, the report was placed in the hands of the Mayor and Chairman of the Finance Committee for discussion with the auditor.

The Finance Committee reported, recommending payment of the following accounts in a total of $819.98, and on motion by Councillor Lissimore, this report was received and accepted the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer confirmed in the cheques already issued and authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of unpaid accounts included in the report.

Prov. Treas. Old Age Pensions	$305.07
Wain. Star, acct.	72.00
Calgary Power Co., acct.	163.76
Wain. Gas Co., acct.	57.38
Wain. S.D., bal. school taxes	139.58
Wain. R.C. Sep. S.D., bal. school taxes	60.00
W. H. Lyle, acct.	8.40
Joe Wright, sundry labor	6.30

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Next Governor-General?

Press reports in London have named the Earl of Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedsmuir as governor-general of Canada. Lord Tweedsmuir's term expires this year.

Police to Check "Blind" Vehicles

Police of the province are making a close check-up on drivers of wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles which are operated without lights or reflectors. A large number of accidents have occurred recently due to negligence on the part of vehicle drivers in not providing their wagons and cars with lights after dark. Such lights or reflectors are necessary under the Vehicle and Highways Traffic Act, which makes it necessary for all drivers of cars, operators of trailers and wagons, and all vehicles travelling after dark, to be equipped with lights or reflectors.

Police have received strict instructions to enforce the sections of the act to the limit.

Moving Drama With Historic Background

There are stirring conflicts, movement of personages great and small glamours and shudders, pageantry and politics, loves and hates in this week end picture at the Elite, but the story is about democracy expounded by Paul Muni as "Juarez" against a background of historical coloration pertaining to the Europe, but mostly the Mexico of three quarters of a century ago.

The product is rich in moods and vibrant, contrasting intensities, all given increased accent by exceptional attention to the musical component, which is so woven into the structure of the telling that the spectator has no intrusive awareness of it.

The basic materials are history, but history dealt with in about all the freedom accorded to the creative artist concerned with his special purposes. Most apparent among these elements of treatment is the stylized mantling of "Juarez" in Muni's role in the garb and mien of Abraham Lincoln. Bette Davis brings to the role of Carlota, the Empress, a sensitive, mobile perception of one of the most pathetic characters in history. The scene in which she confronts Louis Napoleon and upbraids him in a fury of passion, and finally goes insane, is overwhelming in its stark tragedy.

The picture offers what will perhaps be revealed as a surprise in the role of "Maximilian," as portrayed by Brian Aherne. There is a pull of sympathy, and no little glamor, too, in Aherne's "Maximilian". It is a fat role, most abundantly laden with human appeal, no part of which Mr. Aherne fails to realize upon.

Squadron Leader

C. George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who recently joined the R.C.A.F., has been appointed pilot officer and promoted to the rank of squadron leader, the department of national defence announced recently.

CURLING NOTES

Last Thursday three rinks from Edgerton paid a courtesy visit to the local club for a friendly game, with the following results:

W. Cowley (Wainwright) won from Alf Challenger (Edgerton).

C. W. McBride (Wainwright) won from Harry Kelly (Edgerton).

Cliff Reynolds (Wainwright) lost to Syd Pawsey (Edgerton).

In the final aggregate count the score board read "27 all"!

The Wainwright players participating entertained the visitors after the game.

On Saturday last four members of the local bank staff journeyed to Edgerton to play a friendly game with a rink composed of the combined staffs of the Edgerton and Chauvin branches. The final score (as decided in the club room, after the game) was: Wainwright, 14; Edgerton-Chauvin, 12.

In attendance at the Edmonton ladies' bonspiel in the city this week are Mesdames Lane, Robinson, Glass and J. Wyllie, and here's hoping they return loaded with prizes!

Alberta Representatives

Ottawa.—More than 225 representative Canadians will act on the National War Loan Committee to sponsor Canada's first war loan of the present conflict, the finance minister, Hon. J. L. Ralston, said today in announcing the committee personnel.

Alberta representatives: Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, Edmonton; John E. Brownlee, Edmonton; Senator W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge; John Burns, Calgary; Alex. M. Campbell, Lacombe; C. E. Campbell, Edmonton; Robt. Gardiner, Excel; Herbert E. Greenfield, Calgary; Major-General W. A. Griesbach, Edmonton; John Horne, Calgary; H. R. Milner, Edmonton; Warren W. Prevey, Edmonton; J. H. Woods, Calgary; H. T. Halliwell, Coleman.

CHILD WELFARE BRANCH DISTRIBUTES HAMPERS

The members of the Child Welfare Branch of the local W.I. report that in addition to gifts forwarded at Christmas time to some 94 children of the district, 29 hampers of clothing and other gifts were distributed to the shut-ins and less fortunate through the generosity of a large number of donors. A parcel was also sent to the local hospital.

Thanks are expressed for these kindly gifts from clubs and others which made this Yuletide feature possible, and also to all who assisted in packing and distribution.

Radio License Inspector Nabs 7 Delinquents

"And the radio license inspector will get you if you don't watch out!" was well exemplified on Friday last when no less than seven residents of the Wainwright district were charged in the magistrate's court with possession of radio receiving sets without the necessary license to operate the same.

All defendants pleaded guilty, five being penalised for fines and costs totalling $6.45 each, and other two having to pay $5.25, all in addition to having to take our their licenses.

The charges in each case were laid by inspectors of the Federal Department of Transport, who are determined that the law must be complied with. A word to the wise, etc.—!

Cath. Ladies' Aid Holds Ann. Meet

At the close of a very successful financial year, the ladies of the C.L.A. held their annual meeting last week.

Election of officers for the coming year saw Mrs. B. F. Beaubier placed in the presidency, with Mrs. O. Michon as vice-president. Mrs. Jack Carroll is to continue in her office of treasurer, and Miss Shore was re-elected in her position as secretary.

At the close dainty refreshments were served to the large number present.

Annual Meeting C.N.R.E. Members

At the annual meeting of the local branch of the C.N.R.E. held recently in the I.O.O.F. hall, the following officers were elected for the 1940 term: President, J. Allan; vice-president, H. C. Smart; financial secretary, F. Morris; griever, B. Hodgkiss.

At the close of the business agenda, a pleasant social time was spent befitting the Yuletide season.

Connaught Chapter Installs Officers

At the last meeting of Connaught Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, installation of officers took place with Miss Helen Clipston as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. J. Nelson as Marshal, Mrs. N. Ford as Chaplain, and Mrs. M. Brunker as Organist.

The following officers will be in charge for the year 1940: W.M., Sister I. Hamilton; W.P., Brother H. P. Schlitt; A.M., Sister A. Schlitt; A.P., Brother P. Jones; Sec., Sister M. Lepper; Treas., Sister M. Brunker; Conductor, Sister M. Alexander; A. Cond., Sister J. Nelson; Chap., Sister N. Ford; Mar., Sister H. Clipston; Org., Sister M. Lally; Adah, Sister H. Cork; Ruth, Sister M. Symes; Esther, Sister G. Bean; Martha, Sister E. Jones; Electa, Sister C. Hannah; War. Sister M. Mitchell; Sent., Brother C. T. Lally.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, Mrs. I. Hamilton, W.M., presented the retiring Matron, Mrs. M. Lepper, with a P.M. Jewel and thanked her on behalf of the members for the conscientious manner in which she had conducted the meetings during her term of office. Mrs. Lepper suitably replied, after which a dainty lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mizpah Group Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mizpah Group was held at the home of Miss Ellen Wilkins on Saturday. After the regular business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, with Rev. R. Boas officiating. President, Kathleen Rutherford; vice-president, Marjorie Cofield; secretary-treasurer, Dolores Glass; Dorcas Work, Ellen Wilkins.

Mrs. R. Greer is again acting as leader of the group.

Hope Valley Resident Dies in Hospital

Mr. Benjamin Gillings, of the Hope Valley district, was brought to hospital last week, but although everything possible was done to give him relief he passed away on Saturday morning early at the age of 75 years. A daughter is residing at Hope Valley in the person of Mrs. J. Sewell.

The funeral, which was in the hands of McLeod's parlors, was conducted on Monday afternoon by Rev. R. Boas of St. Thomas' church with the following acting as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Moore, D. Moore, F. Zajic, J. Deroncourt, W. Lyons and M. Rubilee.

Interment was at Wainwright cemetery.

Commander of Canadian Forces in England

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton commander of the Canadian forces in England, was in rare good humor when this excellent photograph was taken in England as he talked with other officers at the military depot where the Dominion's expeditionary forces are undergoing further training. The officer at the right is Lieutenant J. N. S. Buchan, son of Lord Tweedsmuir.

Bridge-Man Meets Death in C.N. Yards

On Wednesday morning last, Mr. Geo. A. Johnson, of Edmonton, who has been employed for some months past as a member of the bridge and building gang on the C.N.R., was found dead near the water tank in the yards here. He was 22 years of age.

The body was brought to the McLeod parlors and a jury sworn in by Coroner Dr. Wallace to enquire into the matter.

After evidence had been heard from Dr. Middlemass (the company doctor) and Sergeant Collett, R.C.M.P., who were called to the scene, and a number of railroad employees, the enquiry stands adjourned.

Following the inquiry, the body was shipped to Edmonton, where the deceased's family, consisting of his parents, four sisters and two brothers reside, and interment was made there on Saturday afternoon last in Beechmount cemetery.

Local Odd Fellows Instal New Officers

The local lodge of Odd Fellows was the scene of an interesting affair on Monday, when the D.D.G.M., Bro. Fred Hill, of Irma, with a suite of P.G.'s, installed into their several offices those who will handle the lodge for the coming year.

The new line-up of officers is now: J.P.G., Bro. P. Wiley; N.G., Bro. R. Ott; V.G., Bro. J. Davison; R.S., Bro. L. Mitchell; F.S., Bro. A. Sawers; Treas., Bro. W. Carsell; War., Bro. F. Johns; Con., Bro. E. L. B. McLeod; Chap., Bro. E. Turner; R.S.N.G., Bro. W. Huntingford; L.S.N.G., Bro. E. Frickleton; R.S.V.G., Bro. F. Morris; L.S.V.G., Bro. A. Hutchison; I.G., Bro. R. Ganderton; O.G., Bro. T. Lissimore; Mus., Bro. Carsell.

Following the installation, Col. Bro. W. Huntingford, P.G.P., P.G.R., was the recipient of a Veteran Jewel at the hands of the D.D.G.M. in a neat little speech and the receiver of the jewel fittingly replied.

As the representative to the Grand Lodge of the province, Bro. W. Carsell was elected for the Wainwright Lodge, and after business was finished sandwiches and coffee made a pleasant wind-up to the affair.

GILT EDGE ASSESSMENT IS PASSED UNCHANGED

A meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge M.D. No 422 was held in Wainwright on Tuesday, January 9, 1940.

Councillors present at this meeting were Mills, Jones, Traynor, McAfee and Withnell.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Mills and the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the minutes of meeting of December 12, 1939, be adopted as read.—Carried.

The Secretary-treasurer reported: —Action taken in regard to information on file re Municipal Doctors' contracts; that application of Mrs. Goodale for increase in Old Age Pension not considered by the Department; that he had no reply from the Department re application for Mother's Allowance of Henrietta James; that some further information is necessary re application for Mother's Allowance of Mrs. C. M. Burnett; that Real La. France has not yet complied with the conditions of By-law No. 61 re sale of W½ 33-45-5; that old age pension of J. D. Rajotte granted at fifteen dollars ($15.00) per month.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McAfee—That the letter from the Alberta Assessment Commission authorizing our 1938 as.

(Continued on Page Four)

Local Hockeyists Lose 1 & Win 1

Chronicle 1

Heare ye, my childers, while I tell thee the stories of ye games. It grieves me sore to recounte ye sad historie of this so-desperate fraye.

Milord Stewart did ring ye olde bell, the which do be telling all and sundrie that ye fraye do be beginning. Forthwith the several heartie lads, so appointed, did battle, the tyde of which did sweep rapidlie from end to end of ye boxe of solide water, with milords of ye buiging shoulders and knobby knees vainly pursuing an elusive black object, meanwhile doing grievous bodily injurie to each othere. Anon Milord Stewart appeared from ye melee and did jangle ye bell, the which caused one and all to rapidlie pursue each other within the portals of two small huts.

And so for two more given periods of tyme did ye faire lads dash from end to end of ye solid water. Milord Stewart did, ever and anon, jangle ye bell and waxed eloquent on various pointes of proper and gentlemanlie procedure on ye part of milords, but to no avail. And in ye ending, it appeareth milords of Viking, having dribbled ye elusive object into ye goal 5 tymes to milords of Wainwright's 4 tymes, had won ye tournament.

Thus endeth the sad Chronicle No. 1.

Chronicle 2

On ye 5th day of ye same week milords of Wainwright did again do battle with manie celebrities from ye quainte olde towne of Chauvin. Milord Schlitt was ye overlorde of ye game and did see that all ye merrie gentlemen did conduct ye fraye according to ye rules drawn up.

In ye first parte of ye clash ye aforementioned elusive object did come to rest twice behind Milord Hutchison. But during ye sojourn in ye locker room milords of Wainwright were soundly berated (for which we give thanks to Milord St Stuart) for their laxity. And thus it came to pass that milords, all of a twitter and vastly affrighted, came forth and made haste to win ye tournament 6 to 2.

Ye tournaments were ye remarkable shows, and ye many spectators did enjoy them vastly. It is hoped that milords and ladies of Wainwright will come and partake hugelie of ye enjoyment of future games and all for a never groat. And if ye chronicler may suggest to ye knights of ye fraye—spectators have quaint ideas on ye matter of ye teams arrying and ye fray commencing at stated moments—let us be on tyme.

—YE BARDE.

St. Thomas' Ch. Self-Supporting

A nice attendance was present at the annual meeting and supper of the parishioners of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church, held last week, when the vicar Rev. R. Boas, was chairman.

Very encouraging reports were given on the meeting by those responsible for the various organizations connected with the church and parish, and of special interest to all of them was the resolution (which was passed) by which the parish assumed increased financial obligations and elected to become a self-supporting parish.

In the election of the new officers for 1940, Mr. H. Smart was appointed vicar's warden, while Mr. C. Forryan was re-appointed as people's warden.

The new vestry board will now consist of Messrs. C. Horn, C. Coleman, W. Milner, W. Shaw, R. J. Wilkins, F. Thurston, A. H. Adams, W. E. Fraser, J. Wilkins and T. Lissimore.

Returns to London

The strained relations between the British and Soviet governments appear to be moving towards a crisis as Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Moscow, returned to London on extended leave. At the same time the French ambassador, Paul-Emile Naggiar, also left his Moscow post for a protracted sojourn in Paris.

GAS LINE HOCKEY LEAGUE—1940 SEASON

Visitors	Tofield	Ryley	Holden	Viking	Irma	Wain.
Tofield	——	Jan. 30	Jan. 9	Jan. 19	Feb. 5	Jan. 22
Ryley	Jan. 12	——	Jan. 16	Feb. 5	Jan. 23	Feb. 2
Holden	Feb. 9	Jan. 10	——	Jan. 26	Feb. 1	Jan. 19
Viking	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Jan. 23	——	Jan. 15	Jan. 10
Irma	Jan. 26	Jan. 19	Jan. 30	Jan. 13	——	Feb. 9
Wain.	Jan. 15	Jan. 26	Feb. 6	Jan. 30	Jan. 8	——

Memories by A. B. CHAPIN

The Second Batch of "Canucks" Sail

A Canadian Atlantic port.—In slow procession, a flotilla of stately ships steam into a cloud of mist and swirling snowflakes. Although it is broad daylight, so murky is the weather that in a few minutes the transports and their convoy are as completely lost to the handful of watchers ashore as if it were midnight.

The Second Contingent of Canada's Active Service Force has sailed towards the far-flung battle front of Europe.

On shore the spirit of Christmas is abroad. Holly wreaths hang in windows and crowds cluster about the counters where myriad colorful objects are displayed. But out in the harbor there is stern business afoot. There are no bands playing. There are no cheering throngs. Only overhead, swooping low to attain visibility through the snowstorm, airplanes roar as ship by ship each unit of the armada weighs anchor and moves silently to take up its position in the line, the vanguard of which is but a shadowy substance beyond the misty headlands.

On board, however, there is plenty of good cheer. During the extra days when a wait in harbor had been made necessary by unfavorable weather conditions, the troops have become acquainted with each other and with the ships on which they are being transported. Between them and the crews a spirit of good-fellowship has been born.

It is not the first trip across the ocean in wartime service for some of them. One officer wears the riband of the Victoria Cross. Another led the first Canadians into Mons on the last day of the World War. Others who helped storm Vimy Ridge and wallowed in the mud of Passchendaele, rub shoulders with downy youngsters who are embarking upon their first crusade. Some of these are the sons of men who once had fought for Canada but are no longer young. A typical example of family tradition is a certain field ambulance unit which goes to this war commanded by the son of the man who led it from 1914-18.

Among the uniformed men are four newspaper correspondents. They are all well-known to readers of Canadian newspapers and their fertile imaginations, transferred for the moment from their pens to pranks, are working overtime to add to the general gaiety. Sammy Robertson, of the Canadian Press, has learned overnight to master a bo'sun's whistle and with it he merrily pipes his three colleagues on board. In solemn cavalcade, the four of them parade before their official mentor, Major Tom Wayling, Press Liaison Officer of the Department of National Defence and ceremoniously present him with an impressive brassard which, when unfolded, is found to be emblazoned with gold letters reading "Bar Steward". To the bow of their ship some impish members of an Ontario unit have fastened a figure-head. It looks like an ancient cigar store Indian. It is their mascot. They found it in the canning factory in which they had been billeted and have brought it with them for luck. Years ago it served as a model for engravers turning out the trademark to be printed on the labels of vegetable cans.

They are great ships on which these soldiers sail. Waterfront men in glittering ports in the four corners of the world know them and remember them. They are enshrined in the memories of men and women whose names parade in the paragraphs of the Social Register. Many a romance has blossomed on their decks under the exotic light of tropical moons and of the midnight sun.

So recently have some of them been impressed into war service that their trappings have not been covered but are strange luxury compared with the drab battle dress of the passengers who lounge in the saloons and press through the corridors. But there is laughter on board yet, and no gayer, braver hearts ever beat between the decks of these giants of the sea than those who now watch with eagerness as the bow of each ship moves slowly into the run of the side and slips slowly into the misty bank of clouds that shroud the near horizon.

Like ducks dotting the water, grimy little trawlers bob about in the swell of the passing ships. There are no saluting bursts of sound from whistles but hands wave across the widening gap of the season and scattered cheers are muffled in the whirling flakes of snow. One of the great, grim ships of the King goes by and moves ahead. A cable length behind her follows a veteran ocean liner which saw stirring adventures in the first Great War. Not far back in the line is a lovely ship whose name, not so long ago, was front page news, and back of her, almost without camouflage, comes one whose name would stir memories around the world.

On shore there is silence except for the ordinary day-time noises of a port going about its usual business. From the decks of the passing transports, strains of broken music from bands and snatches of songs are wafted to shore, like uneven strings of colored streamers that for a moment pit their poor strength against that of whirling propellor blades and try vainly to hold the ship to shore. Then they are shattered and into the mist and the snow the ships move out and at last there is no longer a sign of them; there remains only empty port with the whirr of everyday things filling the air oddly.

They are not quite gone. For, from out of the harbor, last in line, a yacht-like ship swims by. Her lines are slender but even a novice, glancing at her, can sense the power and might that lie behind those bulwarks and in her fighting top. From her gaff flies an honored flag, and in the lee of her great guns these men of Canada will sail across the ocean to proud service in a land where Canada, not so long ago, won nationhood.

In a few minutes the fog and the snow have wrapped a mantle around this powerful greyhound of the sea. And that same snow and mist divides reality and memory.

The Second Contingent of Canada's Active Service Force has sailed.

THE COUNSELLOR

(By Rinaldo William Armstrong)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter decided to buy a home. After looking around they found a house that suited them in every way. The price was six thousand dollars; half cash and the balance as rent. They had two thousand dollars on hand and expected to have another thousand in a few months. They seriously considered laying these facts before the proprietor with a view to negotiating terms that would give them possession at once. Suddenly they changed their minds and invested their money in a new process for hardening steel. This change was caused by a cleverly written circular which came into their home, affirming that money thus invested would treble itself in a short time.

Elsie Cairns, a girl of thirteen, was told to deliver a five-dollar bill to a party four blocks away. Instead of doing so she went into a drug store and spent the money on a certain brand of cosmetics. When questioned she admitted she had done wrong, but was unable to offer any explanation. It eventually became apparent that the child had a sense of inferiority and considered herself homely. Months before she had hung in her room the picture of a beautiful woman, clipped from an advertisement in a magazine. The advertisement implied that any girl could become as beautiful if she used the same cosmetics.

The morning after the election John Evans drew the blinds down tightly and turned the key in his store door. The party for which he had worked had gone down to "crushing defeat". The local candidate had told him that if the government were defeated grass would grow on the main street but if returned he would become village postmaster. He believed both these statements. When the results became known he thought the whole country had gone crazy, and decided to go out of business. Several customers tried the door and went to the next shop. At last an old friend looked him up and told him he would like to look at a suite of furniture. John thought this was too good a sale to miss and returned with the man to the store. During the afternoon his business was as good as usual. In a few days the frenzy worked up by the campaign wore off and he forgot that there had ever been a change in government.

The evaluation of propaganda is one of the most important tasks that confront men and women of our day. Propaganda is not necessarily a bad thing. It is the simple act of spreading theories or opinions. It has been carried on since the dawn of intelligence and has been one of the main springs of progress. There is a sense in which all education is propaganda, and certain presentations of news may be placed under the same heading. In recent years the word has acquired a sinister meaning and has become suggestive of conspiracy or intrigue.

An increased knowledge of the workings of mind enables people of our time to use propaganda more effectively than it ever was before. We have recently witnessed the speedy rise of several ideologies in the political world. Their rapid growth may be attributed to the use of symbols and patterns which effectively influence the human mind. The subtlety of modern propaganda is such that people frequently arrive at decided convictions without knowing how or why. Modern propaganda may make fools or saints of us all. For that reason we must be alert and discriminating in the face of all we hear or read. This is a critical hour in the history of the world and the future of civilization depends upon the ability of the present generation to winnow facts and valuate opinions.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange.
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The victory over the German pocket battleship, the "Admiral Graf Spee" by three light British cruisers will have a far-reaching effect upon the duration of the war, and also upon the export of wheat overseas.

The three German pocket battleships, the "Admiral Graf Spee", the "Deutchland", and the "Admiral Scheer", were built specifically to destroy convoys of ships carrying foodstuffs and other materials.

Not only have these three pocket battleships sunk a number of vessels but what has been of greater concern they have prevented many Allied convoys of ships carrying wheat and other products from leaving port. It has now been found, however—something hardly anyone suspected—that three small British cruisers can effectively deal with a pocket battleship. The menace, therefore, of the surviving "Deutchland" and "Admiral Scheer" is almost ended; the safety of convoys consequently is much better assured, hence more convoys—escorted by small cruisers—will sail, and so more wheat will leave Canada.

The fact that the menace of the pocket battleship—an arm upon which Germany so depended—has now become lessened, will no doubt tend to hasten the climax of war, and so will tend to bring ultimate peace a little nearer.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Ireland recently purchased Canadian wheat and oats—British ministry of food recommends that British mills use up to 40 percent Manitoba wheat—Uruguayian wheat production estimated at 121,000 metric tons less than last year—Destruction pocket battleship "Admiral Graf Spee".

Following factors have tended to lower price: Netherlands' crops of rye oats and potatoes all somewhat greater than last year—Wartime control committees of many countries endeavor to purchase grain direct as cheaply as possible — Manchukuo grain production considerably greater than last year's—Good supplies rice in China tend to reduce consumption of wheat.

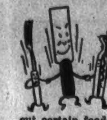
How's Your Subscription Label Read

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Do you know just how many practical uses there are for a putty knife right in your own kitchen? With a pliable putty knife you can turn foods easily in flat-bottomed pans, lift with it, scrape and even use it to cut certain foods. For a few cents you can purchase one for your very own so there won't be any temptation to rob your husband's tool chest. You'll find another one handy in the garden when you wish to transplant seedlings and small plants.



* * * *

When baking a cake that you haven't time to frost, serve it with spoonsful of this fluffy HONEY MERINGUE: Beat 2 egg whites until they hold a peak. Then slowly add 1 cup strained honey, while beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture will stand up in peaks. You can serve this meringue immediately, or, if you have a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator you can keep the mixture perfectly for several days and then use it on a moment's notice. The properly moist, clean-washed, air will give it perfect protection. Stir well before putting it on squares of warm chocolate cake or gingerbread.

* * * *

Gathering by hand is a long task, and even if one has a special gathering attachment for the machine, there is the bother of putting it on, adjusting it and taking it off again. Instead, just set your machine for extra long stitches and stich the material straight across. Then draw up the underneath thread and you will have even gathers.

* * * *

To sharpen knives easily and quickly, just rub a piece of fine sandpaper along the edge of the

Instead of trying to find uses for the surplus egg yolks left from making an angel food cake, why not decide several days in advance that you are going to make an angel food and then start saving up the whites for it? You can easily slip an extra yolk in the various foods you are cooking, such as custards, puddings, scrambled eggs and salad dressing where an extra yolk or so is not amiss. Then, just keep the egg whites in a jar or bowl in the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator where they will remain fresh and of the right consistency until baking day.

* * * *

When mixing salmon fritters, it is easier to mix together a small amount of pancake batter than to make the usual white sauce: Mix together ¾ cup pancake batter and blend with 1 cup of drained and flaked salmon, 2 teaspoons minced onion and a dash of salt and pepper. Drop by teaspoonsful in deep fat heated to 375° and fry until golden brown. Drain.

* * * *

The most difficult part of scrubbing floors is lifting the pail from place to place. But this can be eliminated if you build — or have built — a little box about 12, 12 inches square with sides 3 inches high and mount it on 4 casters. It will be just large enough to hold the pail, scrub brush and soap; and the merest touch of the hand guides the "wagon" just where you want it.

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OUR ELDERS OFTEN GOOD TEACHERS

At this writing, I have eight people under my care who are over eighty years of age—six men and two women. All but two of them are on foot; one woman has had a "stroke" but can get about and help herself. She is 85. The other is just past eighty, and has a sprained hip, using crutches to go about her house. One old man, 86, is a veteran of the civil war; another will be 88 at his next birthday.

It is interesting to watch these old boys and girls who have somehow come mighty close to living the right way, else they could not have achieved all these years with such success; I meet many of half their ages who really complain more than they do.

And they know just a little more about what is good for them to eat than I do. I never put them on a diet except to ask them to eat what "agrees" with them. If I caught one old fellow eating salted peanuts and topping off with ice cream, I would not stop him. If one has diabetes, I do not by any means cut off a reasonable amount of sugar from his dietary. I have always been a stickler for letting well enough alone.

One of them—just went out my door this moment—has a leg ulcer. I keep DRY dressings applied while it heals nicely. He laughs over the situation, not at all like a much younger man would do.

And, my old people are so appreciative; they make one love them. They have lived all these years, I have no doubt, on that very principle. The fellow who is eternally finding fault is in a poor way to live out a long and beautiful existence, because he burns up the good within him.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Foundation Recipe

One cup riced potatoes, 2 cakes compressed yeast, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ cup shortening (butter and lard mixed), 2 eggs, 8 cups flour, ½ cup water in which potatoes were cooked, 2 cups milk.

Scald milk and add shortening. Cool to lukewarm temperature. Cool ½ cup water in which potatoes were cooked to lukewarm temperature and add crumbled yeast cakes. Let stand until softened and add to milk with riced potatoes, sugar, salt and 3 cups bread flour. Add eggs well beaten and stir until thoroughly mixed, beating as hard as possible. Stir in remaining flour, brush the dough lightly with melted fat, cover closely and store in the refrigerator until wanted. Or, let rise in a warm place (85 degrees F.) for an hour, shape in rolls, let rise again until double in bulk and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Remove from oven and brush with melted butter.

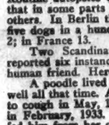
To shape rolls, roll part of the dough on a lightly floured board into a sheet about ½ inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter and make a crease slightly to one side of the center of each biscuit, using the dull edge of a case knife. Brush the edge of each biscuit with a little water and fold the bigger side over on the smaller side, pressing the edges firmly together. Arrange about 2 inches apart on a greased baking pan, cover with a towel and let rise.

* * *

For clover leaf rolls pinch off bits of dough and make into balls about ¾ of an inch in diameter. Put three balls in greased custard cups or muffin pans and let rise and bake as usual.

Sweet rolls are made by rolling the dough into a sheet, brushing with butter and spreading with nuts fruit or cinnamon and sugar according to the kind of roll wanted. Roll up dough like a jelly roll, cut in crosswise slices about ¾ inch in thickness and let rise and bake as usual.

FOR BETTER HEALTH



BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Editor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

TUBERCULOUS PETS

The importance of cattle as carriers of tuberculosis has long been recognized. Tuberculosis in domestic pets is a subject that has attracted surprisingly little attention. Yet dogs and cats do get tuberculosis. Routine autopsies carried out in veterinary institutions seem to indicate that in some parts of the world dogs and cats suffer more often than in others. In Berlin three dogs in a thousand have tuberculosis; in France five dogs in a hundred. In Berlin the percentage of tuberculous cats is 2; in France 13.

Two Scandinavian investigators named Hjarre and Herlitz have reported six instances in which the pet seems to have been infected by a human friend. Here is one of them:

A poodle lived for seven years with a healthy mistress and remained well all that time. A visitor came to the house in the spring of 1932; began to cough in May, 1932, went away in the fall and died from tuberculosis in February, 1933. She had been very friendly to the poodle and even fed him from her own plate. The dog began to cough in October, 1932, and next month was found by the experts at the veterinary college to have tuberculosis.

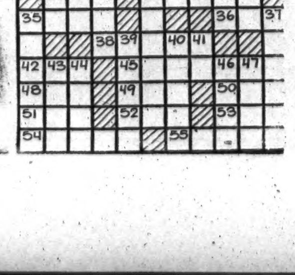
Sheep dogs, fox terriers and airedales appear to be the most susceptible breeds of dogs. Male dogs, it is said, are more liable to tuberculosis than female dogs and cats more susceptible than dogs. Health seekers will be glad to be told that they should be careful not to infect their pets.

Because dogs and cats may catch the disease from humans, it does not necessarily follow that humans can catch the disease from dogs and cats. But the possibility is worth bearing in mind.

Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spotless
5. Wild dog
9. Male cat
10. Past
12. Dolt
13. Employ
14. Weep
15. Sprite
16. Remedy for aches
18. Shelter
19. A mammal
21. Maxim
24. Intentions
27. A Zodiacal sign
30. Back
31. Image
32. Five-pointed figure
33. Stitch
34. To fasten
35. Additional
36. A tree
38. Shoots out
42. Tub
45. Foils (slang)
48. Anger
49. Cunning
50. Boring tool
51. Snake-like fish
52. Yes
53. Meadow
54. To leap forth
55. A daily record

DOWN
1. Stubs
2. Sense organ
3. A foretoken
4. Boat
5. English author
6. Christmas carol
7. Strong wind
8. Tenders
11. Cave
17. Toward
20. Log floats
22. Dispatch boat
23. Broader
25. Enraged
26. Edible fungi
28. Propelled
[illegible]. [illegible] with oars
29. Glucium (symbol)
32. A continent (abbr.)
34. Corpulent
35. Motion pictures
37. To lose
39. Test
40. Dallied
41. Thus
43. Region
44. Narrate
46. Festivity
[illegible]. [illegible]
47. Wide-mouthed jug



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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

GERMANY'S SUPPLY OF PHOSPHATE LOW

Phosphate deficiency in soils and in the crops grown thereon is a problem to which the attention of Canadian farmers is directed frequently by the writers in agricultural journals, who indicate the means whereby the condition may be corrected and unfortunate results averted, namely by the use of a high-phosphate fertilizer in the field and of a well-balanced mineral supplement in the feed ration.

Canada is fortunate, says B. Leslie Emslie, chemist-agronomist, in having at her disposal ample supplies of phosphate and of the domestic sulphuric acid which serves to convert the phosphate rock into high-grade superphosphate, an important Canadian product that forms the base of practically all compound fertilizers.

Without phosphorus and sulphur—essential to the formation of protein in plants—life could not continue. Both are present in superphosphate, and sulphate of ammonia also contains a large amount of sulphur.

Germany has an alarming phosphate problem and has suffered for years from phosphorus deficiency. Now that imports of raw phosphate are even more restricted the situation has become increasingly acute. Of nitrogen and potash she has ample supplies but, recognizing the greater importance of phosphate, admits that her predicament is serious. Measures for conserving and utilizing all possible sources of phosphate are being taken, and even the contents of the garbage can are not overlooked.

During the war of 1914-18, Germany, cut off from supplies of Chilean nitrate for the manufacture of explosives, developed her own electro-chemical processes in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen and became the the world's leading producer of nitrogen compounds, serviceable for destruction no less than for the peaceful pursuits of agriculture.

Before the war of 1914-18 Germany had a monopoly of the potash supply, and during that period the farmers of Canada and several other countries had to get along without it. But when France reccvered Alsace-Lorraine, containing some of the richest potash mines, the German potash monopoly was broken. Since then other potash deposits were discovered and are being worked in California, New Mexico, Spain, Russia and Palestine.

Germany has nitrogen and potash but needs phosphate badly and finds little present consolation in the knowledge that the total world reserve of phosphorus is estimated at 12 billion tons, or sufficient for 2,000 years.

LIGHTER RATES OF SEEDING FOR CRESTED WHEATGRASS

During the last five years some of the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations in the prairie provinces have devoted conciderable time to the problem of regrassing abandoned farm lands. The Lethbridge Experimental Station, states R. W. Peake, has conducted a series of experiments dealing with the following points in a regrassing program: The kind of grass best suited to the drier areas of Alberta; the cultural method of seeding; the time of seeding; the rate of seeding.

Considerable data has been presented to show the suitability of crested wheatgrass for drought areas and the time and method of seeding this grass for best results. Lately more attention has been focussed on the rate of seeding.

There is little doubt that the rate of seeding has a very important effect on the yield of pasture or hay as well as the number of years that a stand will remain productive. During the year 1939, hay yields per acre on two-year-old stands of crested wheatgrass at Naco, Alberta, were: 1.5 tons, 1.2 tons and 1.0 tons on plots seeded at 3lb., 6lb. and 12lb. per acre respectively. The 3lb. rate was seeded in rows 24 inches apart, the 6lb. rate 12 inches apart, and the 12lb. rate 6 inches apart. No cultivations were made. Similar results were obtained at Cessford on three-year-old stands.

Seed yields showed a similar trend, the higher yields being produced on plots seeded at lighter rates.

Although conclusive results must be based on three to five years' data, it may be well to point out this possibility of seeding lighter rates of crested wheatgrass in order to obtain maximum yields of hay and pasture on dry land.

THE COMPLETE POEM

The authoress of the quotation at the end of the King's Christmas message has been discovered. She is Miss Minnie Haskins of Crowborough, Sussex, England. The poem is entitled, "God Knows". The last part of it is as interesting as the first, particularly as a New Year's message. Here is the complete poem:

"I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than the known way.'

"So I went forth, and finding the hand of God trod gladly into the night. And He led toward the hills and the breaking of the day in the lone east.

"So heart be still—
What need our little life
Our human end to know,
If God has comprehension."

CANADA PUSHING TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Notwithstanding that Canada at the present time is busily engaged in putting forth every effort to assist the Empire in the present struggle, the development of her tourist trade is going on apace. Despite rumors that have been spread throughout the United States (purposely so it would seem) as to adverse treatment that American visitors would receive in Canada, the Dominion is going ahead with a campaign to advertise Canada's tourist and sportsmen's attractions more widely in the United States and to counteract the adverse propaganda. The province of New Brunswick will again be represented at both the Boston and New York Sportsmen's Shows as in former years with attention-compelling exhibits featuring the province's attractions for tourist and sportsmen, according to C. K. Howard, Manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. American visitors to Canada will be as welcome as they always have been and they will receive the same cordial reception. An added attraction will be the fact that their money will go further by reason of the exchange situation. With travel to Europe barred, Canada should receive a much greater number of tourists during the coming season than ever before.

Coach lunch service is provided in coaches and tourist cars on Canadian National's transcontinental trains.

Sherlock "Homes" comes to the rescue of those many people who want a guide to home buying. Take the roof first, he says, and proceeds to enumerate its various critical points. Make certain, he cautions, that it is roofed with fire-resistant shingles. Roof sparks are our third largest cause of house fires. That is why he's roofed our ideal house with asphalt shingles.

Watch out for flashing — flashing is the metal shield installed wherever one roof surface meets another, as around the chimney where it meets the shingles. This flashing is there to keep out rain and melting snow — naturally, then, it must be perfect.

Pare an eye for insulation if you want to be comfortable this summer — or next winter. Look between the top floor joists for at least three to four inches of fireproof insulation, such as mineral wool.

And first to last, watch out for workmanship — a roof can ask no mercy from the elements. It must be staunchly built, strong and well-braced if it is to last.

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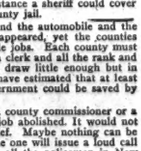

★ . . . . . Let's Save About 65%

If it had not been for the patriots of the Revolutionary period the task of naming the counties of the various states of the union would have been beyond the ingenuity of the pioneers who settled them and the surveyors who fixed the ragged boundaries. There are enough Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Franklin, Hamilton, Putnam and Warren counties to stretch from Maine to California. Altogether we have more than three thousand counties in these United States.

All these petty principalities were necessary in the early days. Communication was difficult; there were no telephones. Transportation was confined to oxcart and horse drawn vehicles. People living near the county line had to take a day or more to travel to the county seat. A county could not be much larger than the distance a sheriff could cover on horseback to convey a prisoner to the county jail.

But the railroad came and the telephone and the automobile and the necessity for narrow county boundaries disappeared, yet the counties continue. They continue because they provide jobs. Each county must have a court house, commissioners, a judge, a clerk and all the rank and file of tiny officeholders who, as individuals, draw little enough but in the aggregate are a huge expense. Experts have estimated that at least 65% of all the money spent for county government could be saved by sensible consolidation.

Human nature being what it is, if I were a county commissioner or a deputy sheriff I would not like to have my job abolished. It would not please me to go on the dole or on work relief. Maybe nothing can be done about the counties now but I hope some one will issue a loud call for county abolition some time soon. With all the policemen in New York City I personally feel no need of a sheriff. He can be liquidated any time and I don't think it will endanger me a bit.

★ . . . . . Make Your Own Decisions

An ambitious and sensitive youngster confined to his home for some months by an accident finally was able to move about the house in a wheel chair. It was suggested that he might go out with his nurse to the park. He shied away from the suggestion. "I can't stand the idea of having everybody stare at me," he said.

At length he was persuaded to make a trial flight. The nurse wheeled him several blocks through the busy streets to a motion picture. He came home excited. "It was thrilling" he exclaimed to his father, "and do you know, not a single person on the street paid any attention to me."

His father said, "You have made one of the most important discoveries anyone can make in life. You have found out that the thing to do is to make your own decisions without too much regard for what 'they say.'"

Some years ago it was deemed important by the American up-and-comer to belong to more clubs than he could use and to own a higher priced car than he could afford. The size of one's car was a measure of success. A big car in front of the house was the advertisement of a big shot inside. In those days my wife received a visit at our country place from an inquisitive caller.

"What kind of a car does your husband drive?" she asked. My wife pointed to a couple of aged vehicles in the driveway.

The lady's face exhibited a shocked expression. "Why," she exclaimed, "I always understood that he was getting along very well."

Undoubtedly she made her report in the places where it would do the most good and so saved us from a considerable number of visits from people who did not want to run the risk of associating with failure.

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The above photographs show some of the war-time activities to be featured during the broadcast of "The Story of Canada's Army". The various units which go to make up a division will be heard in actual training operations across Canada. The actuality items will concern the big guns and a close defense battery. Various phases of the work of the signals and the infantry in training will be outlined. Actual tactical exercises in the field will also be a highlight

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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HEALTH OF SOLDIERS

Writing in the Winnipeg Free Press Grant Dexter estimates that it has cost Canada between $120 and $150 millions to care for Great War soldiers and pensioners who were victims of tuberculosis. He estimates that if the present war runs the course of the 1914-18 conflict, Canada stands to save something like $100 millions by reason of the very wise decision to examine every soldier in the C.A.S.F. by X-ray. The cost of the X-ray will be close to $100,000 but since we will be paying pensions on this war in the year 2,000 A.D., the return on this initial investment will be very great indeed.

One has only to read the incredible story of medical services of the Canadian army to see the tragic consequences of inadequate medical inspection in the last war. Out of the 60,000 pensioners on the public payroll in March, 1937, considerably more than half were drawing pensions not because of wounds but because of disease.—Financial Post.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

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C. T. Lally, postmaster, box rental for 1940	5.00
C. T. Lally, postmaster, postage stamps	10.00
Wain. Star, acct.	18.00

The Financial Statement for the month of December, 1939, was presented to council by the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion by Councillor Lissimore, the statement was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion by Councillor Lissimore, Councillor Welch was elected Deputy Mayor of the Town of Wainwright for the next ensuing three months.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, Mr. J. A. Mackenzie, barrister and solicitor, was appointed Town Solicitor of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940 on the same terms as maintained in 1939.

On motion by Councillor Cork, Mr. Harley Renville was appointed Town Constable, Fire Chief and General Utility Man of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940, at the same salary as was paid for this work in 1939.

Mr. Fred Sheffield was appointed Pound Keeper for the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940, on motion by Councillor Robinson.

On motion by Councillor Cork, Dr. R. Proctor was appointed Medical Health Officer of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940 on the terms observed in this connection in past years.

On motion by Councillor Billing, Mr. Alec H. Adams was appointed a member of the local board of health for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942.

On motion by Councillor Welch, N. S. Kenny, Secretary-Treasurer, was appointed assessor for the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940.

On motion by Councillor Lissimore, it was unanimously resolved that By-Law No. 224 of the Town of Wainwright, for the regulation of dogs within the town and imposing a tax on the owner, possessor or harborer of all such dogs, be strictly enforced, that a short synopsis of this by-law be published for the information of all citizens, that the dog pound be established in the basement of the Fire Hall on Lots 39 and 40 in Block 8, Plan 6445V, and that Harley Renville, Town Constable, be appointed dog pound keeper with instructions to strictly enforce the said By-law.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, council granted its assent to the introduction of a by-law, appointing a returning officer for the purpose of conducting the Town Elections of the Town of Wainwright in the year 1940.

By-Law No. 253, appointing N. S. Kenny, Secretary-Treasurer, Returning Officer for the purpose above mentioned, was given its first and second readings and by unanimous consent was read a third time, assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said by-law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, council granted its assent to the introduction of a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 172 of the Town of Wainwright, known as the Building By-Law.

By-Law No. 254, amending By-Law No. 172, to permit council to appoint a building inspector by motion instead of by by-law and adding to the said by-law a penalty of one hundred dollars, with costs, for any and all infractions of the provisions of the said by-law, was then introduced, was given its first and second reading and by unanimous consent was read a third time, was assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said By-Law and to attach the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright thereto.

Councillor Huntingford then introduced a motion to appoint Mr. John Taylor to the office of Building Inspector of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940 at a salary of $25.00 in addition to the fees for permits issued by him during the year of $2.00 for each permit; his duties to be as set out in By-Law No. 172, which motion was defeated on being put to the vote; with Mayor Middlemass and Councillors Huntingford and Lissimore voting in support of the motion and with Councillors Robinson, Cork, Welch and Billing voting in opposition.

Councillor Huntingford then gave notice that, at the next regular meeting of council, he will introduce, or cause to be introduced, a motion for the appointment of a Building Inspector for the Town of Wainwright for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of the Building By-Law.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

GILT EDGE ASSESSMENT IS PASSED UNCHANGED

(Continued from page one)

sessment for 1940, as unchanged for equalization purposes, be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That the contract to purchase S.E. 12-46-6 to A. E. Kitchen, now in force, be cancelled.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the By-law No. 62, authorizing the sale of S.E. 12-46-6 to A. E. Kitchen, be given first reading.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That By-law No. 62 be given second reading and forwarded to the Department for the approval of the Minister.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the letters from the Alberta Association of M.D.'s re co-operative buying and Provincial-Dominion Relief Agreement, be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That Pay Sheet in total of $31.32 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That bills and accounts in a total of $198.00 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McAfee—That the meeting now close; our next meeting to be held on February 17, at 9.00 a.m. sharp.—Carried.

NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

TO DOG OWNERS

By-Law No. 224 was enacted by council to regulate the keeping and running at large of dogs within the Town of Wainwright. By this By-Law, dogs over six months old shall be registered at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer immediately following January 2nd, in each and every year or as soon thereafter as such dog reaches the age of six months. The fees payable at the time of registration are $1.50 for a dog and $5.00 for a bitch. On registration being made and the fee paid, the Town of Wainwright will furnish a numbered tag free in each case, which shall be securely fastened by the owner to a collar about the dog's neck, if such dog is allowed to run at large. The Town of Wainwright, on being satisfied that this tag is lost, will furnish another tag on payment of a fee of 50 cents. The owner or harbourer of unregistered dogs within the Town of Wainwright is liable to a maximum penalty of $25.00 and costs under the By-Law, for having such dog in his possession. The Town Constable is entrusted with the enforcement of the By-Law and is instructed to impound all dogs, running at large within the town without the proper tag attached to its collar. The fee payable to obtain the release of a dog from the pound is $1.00 and the By-Law authorizes the Town Constable to destroy any animal confined to the pound for more than 72 hours. The Constable is instructed to withhold enforcement of the By-Law until February 1st, 1940.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 12th day of January, 1940, and published by order of council.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

24-1

The central figures in the above picture are Woodhouse and Hawkins. At the left of the microphone is Art McGregor, who portrays the personalities of Woodhouse, Uncle Andrew and Egbert, shown directly below him. On the right is Frank Deaville, and below him are the characters he assumes before the microphone, Hawkins, the Major and Lord Percy. The three people in the top row also take leading parts in the Woodhouse and Hawkins programme broadcast from Winnipeg over the CBC National Network at 10.00 p.m. EST every Friday. Left to right, they are Geoffrey Waddington, orchestra leader; Maurice Burchall, announcer, and Dorothy Alt, vocalist.

DOMINION OF CANADA

FIRST WAR LOAN

$200,000,000

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan to be issued for cash in the following terms:

3¼ Per Cent Bonds

To be Redeemed by Annual Drawings by Lot

as follows:

20%	*of the Loan on*		*February 1, 1948 at 100.00*
20%	"	"	*February 1, 1949 at 100.00*
20%	"	"	*February 1, 1950 at 100.00*
20%	"	"	*February 1, 1951 at 100.50*
20%	"	"	*February 1, 1952 at 101.00*

Issue Price: 100% and accrued interest.

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after February 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. The Bonds will be dated February 1, 1940.

Denomination of Bearer Bonds: **$50, $100, $500, $1,000**

The Minister of Finance may, at his discretion, authorize the Bank of Canada to accept applications to convert Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds maturing March 1, 1940, into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 3% Bonds accepted for conversion will be valued at 100.17% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made to the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank or through any approved investment dealer or stock broker from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full or in part.

Subscription lists will open at 9 a.m., E.S.T., on January 15, 1940, and will remain open thereafter for not longer than two weeks, but may be closed at any time at the discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.

OTTAWA, January 12, 1940

A Tip to Women

As "Purchasing Agent" for your family you have a big job on your hands. 10 chances to 1 you do most of the buying for your household.

Throughout the year, as money comes in from grain, livestock, poultry, honey sales and dairy products, it is your job to see that when those moneys are spent they will bring the greatest returns in comfort and happiness to your family.

The best way to get ahead is to plan ahead—and right there's where EATON'S comes in.

EATON Catalogues are "stores between covers" that illustrate all the newest styles and the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. With an EATON Catalogue before you, you can plan in advance your purchases for a week, a month or six months.

Follow such program of planned buying and you'll be surprised how much money will be left in your purse to spend at the end of 1940.

T. EATON Co. Limited

GERMAN BOMBER SHOT DOWN IN FRANCE

British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright Reserved ·Courtesy Canadian Pacific

British and French Air Forces on the Western Front, working in close co-operation, are carrying out magnificent work. In this photograph the fuselage of a big German plane is seen being towed through the streets of a French town, a trophy which will afford much valuable information to the Allies.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Young Billy Siddal was taken to Edmonton last week for special medical treatment.

On Tuesday morning Mr. E. (Bud) Cotton left for Montreal with a fine pair of buffalo from our National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith left to visit friends and relatives in the southern clime.

Mr. Jack Allison was able to return home from hospital where he has been a patient since he broke his leg early in September.

With Mrs. N. S. Kenny as installing officer, the following were among those installed at the regular meeting of Connaught Chapter, O.E.S., at their regular meeting Thursday evening: W.M., Mrs. A. Lassell; W.P., Mr. W. Yeager; A.M., Miss M. Turner.

Mr. Joe Winters, of Battleview, left recently to spend a holiday with relatives in Alsace-Lorraine.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. J. Sutherland is very ill in hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Jack Bisson is now employed at the Monarch Meat Market following the closing down of the Model Meat Market.

A highly respected farmer of the district, in the person of Mr. A. H. Woodward, passed away on Sunday morning at the age of 69 years.

Residents experienced one of the coldest spells of the winter during the past week, when the temperature dropped to 54 degrees below.

The new Safeway Store was officially opened in town Friday morning with Mr. J. D. Manners as manager.

Following a long illness, Mrs. A. J. Simmerman passed away at her home on Fifth Avenue Saturday morning. She was 67 years of age.

A landmark of the town was closed down at the week end—the Model Meat Market. The proprietor, Mr. J. W. Daugherty, is now in charge of the meat department of the new Safeway Store.

§ EDGERTON §

More than half of January gone and Old Man Winter only just beginning to make himself objectionable, which is really something when one thinks back even a few years. Here's hoping Hitler won't hear that we can have mild weather out here, or it will whet his appetite still more for the British Empire. Of course, he won't get it, and that's that.

If only Europe was as uneventful as this little "burg" has appeared to be during the past week, there would certainly be no need for newspapers, or—horrid thought!—is it that we are not blessed with a "nose for news". Whatever the reason, we seem to have heard of very little for this column this week.

A large number of our townspeople are enduring severe colds but as has been said before, we can't have something for nothing, and the beautiful weather so recently departed has to be paid for. Now that more seasonable—if not as pleasant—conditions prevail, possibly all the distressing symptoms will vanish. We hope so, for we are one of the multitude beset by the beastly germ.

The Junior and Midget Hockey Teams are feeling very crestfallen at present, because the week ending Saturday, Jan. 13th, was a disastrous one for both teams. The Juniors lost two games to visitors on the home ice and the Midgets were likewise on the losing end when they visited Chauvin on Saturday last. As the scores would look rather bad in print, we will be merciful and omit same, wishing them much better luck in future. Could it be that they need more practice?

That idea the Editor had in this year's first issue, of reviewing last year's highlights from in and around the district, was a jolly good one, for already it has proved quite an "argument settler" on several occasions. Thank you, W.J.!

Several curlers drove to Wainwright on Thursday evening and judging by the time they returned home (** a.m.) they must have had a really good time.

Graham, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, was taken to Edmonton on Saturday last, upon the advice of Dr. J. A. Aylesworth. It seems that a stubborn ear condition is not making satisfactory progress, and further advice from a specialist is deemed necessary.

The annual congregational meeting was held at the close of the evening service at St. Mary's Church (Ang.) on Sunday last. It is understood that one or two new officers were elected whilst others retained their positions. Reports and financial statements of the various organizations connected with the church were given, which revealed that the Sunday School and W.A. have made good progress during the past year. Some suggestions for improving the church property early in the spring were discussed with keen interest.

We notice in a contemporary publication, viz.: The Chauvin Chronicle, that the Edgerton Echoist is bewailing the fact that there are no more good programs on the air, only "soap serials". Whilst admitting that there are a lot of tnese, and without wishing to be contrary, we should like to say that there ARE a wide variety of good programs to be had with a spot of dial twiddling. Personally we should be glad to get even soap programs (he doesn't know how lucky he is!) because, thanks to the various electrical devices, gadgets and what not, all we seem to be able to receive with any degree of clarity are a series of squeals, whistlings, buzzings and hideous grating noises.

§ Sheepskin Flats §

Mr. Floyd Myer has returned home after spending a few weeks with his grandparents at Ponoka.

The hard times dance which was to be held at the school on January 19th has been postponed till February 2nd.

Many a tasty meal of fish was had last week, when a fish man was in the district from Primrose Lake.

Mrs. Tondu and family visited last week at the home of Mrs. L. Myer.

We are very pleased to see little Davie Gardiner back at school, looking well and hearty.

Mr. Ken Isley was in the district looking for horses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Plaxton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts last week.

§ PASSCHENDALE §

Mrs. S. S. Thomson and Miss Pearl Symons left for Victoria, B.C., for a holiday on Monday last.

The Passchendale hockey team played their first game of the season on Wednesday against Salteaux. The score was 1-0 in favor of Salteaux after 8 minutes of overtime.

The Passchendale Jubilee Club held a meeting on January 9th. The election of officers for the coming year resulted in: President, Mr. George Tindall; vice pres., Mr. Ken Kelly; sec.-treas., Miss Martha Johnson.

§ GREENSHIELDS §

The Go-Getters Club met at the hall last Tuesday night to play military whist and made up five tables. Among the prize winners were Mhses Mary Hess and Tiny Carl, Messrs. Martin Daniels, Fred Attewell, Rufus Carl and Marshall Jackson.

The cast was chosen and the parts distributed for a play, which will be advertised in the near future.

Mr. Lawrence Bisson has completed several months' work at the Chartier farm and has now returned home.

The Trafalgar Mutual Telephone Co. held their annual meeting in the hall on Thursday. Quite a crowd of subscribers were present to hear the reading of the financial statement and the officers were all re-elected.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bond. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. White and Mrs. W. Jackson.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Smith, Mr. L. Carl and Miss Winnie Jackson have been confined to the hospital this last week. We hope they will soon be well and home again.

***War holds no worse hazards for the lad who walks these slippery highways. Joe Welch won't insure against war, but for any other insurance he's "Johnny on the spot". See him without delay.

§ SYDENHAM §

Henry Croteau did not return to Edmonton as was stated two weeks ago. Because of an accident, which occurred when a horse slipped and fell on his foot, Henry was taken to the hospital. He returned home last week.

Over the week end the school floors have been nicely scrubbed and oiled.

The Social Club meeting which was planned for last Saturday was postponed because many members could not attend.

The Social Club has installed a circulating library. Get a book! They are at the school and there is no charge.

Jungle Lab. Finds Fever Antitoxin

"The Crime of Dr. Hallett" tells the story of a scientists seeking an antitoxin for "red fever" in the Sumatran jungles and his devotion to duty to mankind even though he jeopardizes his freedom through committing a crime which is justified by results.

The obvious weight of the plot is lifted by telling injection of restrained comedy into the adaptation of the original story of Carl Dreher.

The cast is composed of Ralph Bellamy, Josephine Hutchinson, William Gargan, Barbara Read, John King, Charles Stevens and Nella Walker.

"The Crime of Dr. Hallett" is showing at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

***Keep the home fires burning but be sure your stove pipes and chimneys are in good condition and that your property is fully covered with fire insurance. Joe Welch, insurance agent.

Last Photograph Taken in Canada of Commandant of First Overseas Force

THIS, the last photograph taken in Canada of Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Commandant of the Canadian Forces now overseas, was made in Halifax just before the First Division embarked. General McNaughton is now with his boys "somewhere in England."

Seeing him off is Alistair Fraser, K.C., Traffic Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways. They talked of the new European war but they had more to say about the old one, remembering experiences overseas when General McNaughton was in command of the Canadian Corps' heavy artillery and Mr. Fraser was serving with the 48th Highlanders of Toronto and later as A.D.C. to Sir Arthur Currie, Commander of the Canadian Corps.

DEPENDABLE...
PURE and WHOLESOME
MAGIC gives light, tender texture every time!
MADE IN CANADA

CHOOSE A McCORMICK-DEERING
TRACTOR
Either a Wheel or Crawler Model

Enjoy These Advantages—
ECONOMY — EFFICIENCY
PERFORMANCE — ACCESSIBILITY
THREE-WAY POWER—DRAWBAR, BELT, POWER TAKE-OFF

See the Models Now On Display and Book Your Orders for Spring Delivery.

J. Robinson
International Trucks. White Rose Ethyl Gasoline
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Deliver your grain to
THE NORTHERN ELEVATOR COMPANY, LIMITED
Satisfaction Guaranteed
See the Northern Agent for particulars on how to improve your yields per acre
Offices at
WINNIPEG - REGINA - EDMONTON - CALGARY

FARMERS
LET US HANDLE YOUR SHIPMENTS OF
HOGS AND CATTLE
WE WILL BE SHIPPING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND WILL PAY TOP PRICES
Let's get together on this. See JOE DONALDSON or call on
GUY TORY
COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

If you suffer from Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach or Kidney Trouble, Nervousness, or from one of a host of other common ailments
LEARN TO EAT
If you want to be well and strong learn which foods poison your system—which act as medicines; learn which foods you should eat to relieve Arthritis, Anemia, Indigestion or whatever your particular problem is — now you, too, can learn these Vital Secrets in the privacy of home. Investigate this new, modern way to vibrant health and a happier life.
Free Explanatory 20-Page Health Book
Write Today. No Cost or Obligation
DOMINION HEALTH INSTITUTE
328 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, Man.

HOTEL GROSVENOR
THE HOTEL OF THE FRIENDLY HEARTH
E. E. BAYNES Owner Operator
Because travelling far afield has been curtailed, you will want to come to Vancouver this winter. Decide now to stay at the Grosvenor. Quiet sleeping rooms, excellent dining room and central location have made the Grosvenor the favorite of regular travellers. Rates: $1.50 and $2.00. Write for reservations before you come.
Hotel Travellers' Food Intelligent Service Moderate Prices
NO BAR
GROSVENOR

450 B.C.
IN ANCIENT EGYPT
The art of brewing was known and practised for many hundred years before the Christian era. In 450 B.C., we are told that the Egyptians being without vines, made a wine or beer from corn. Pliny and Heilanicus informed us that the Egyptians are thought to have derived their taste for "Zythum" (meaning a barley drink) "because it was necessary for human bodies."
TODAY
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERS
RANK WITH THE FINEST BREWS in this MODERN WORLD!
ORDER A CASE TODAY
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Service Meat Market
TIRED OF TURKEY ?
WHY NOT TRY A DELICIOUS ROAST OF—
PRIME BEEF, VEAL OR PORK
We can also supply you with the best in Steaks, Chops, Cutlets, etc.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. EACH SATURDAY
E. Schumacker
Service Meat Market
PHONE 65 MAIN and FOURTH

Maytag Washing Machines
offer you advantages that insure a lifetime of Service and Satisfaction. The Maytag Sediment Zone means cleaner clothes; dirt is not continually circulating in the wash water and may be drained off by lowering hose for a second. The advanced soap and water removing device is owned and controlled exclusively by the Maytag Company. The flexible upper roller does not press hard-to-iron wrinkles into clothes. These and many more features have won for Maytag world leadership.
L. C. TORY
John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

"Girl of the Turf"

CHAPTER XXVII

Cary returned home to find Lucretia in a furious temper. Her pretty little face was all blotched and angry. The taffeta of her smart house coat hissed as she paced the living room.

Ivy Dana sat on a sofa near the window, knitting, placidly unmoved by the storm raging about her, but she looked up with evident concern when Cary entered, and her eyes flashed a warning.

Lucretia apparently intercepted that glance, for she turned on Cary with, "I believe Ivy is in on this thing as much as you are. She refuses to tell me a thing, so I have to go to the elevator boy to find out that my daughter is carrying on an affair right under my nose."

Ivy crammed her knitting into her bag and got up. "I'd be careful what I called it, Lou. Glass houses break easily, you know."

She turned to Cary.

"The truth about this whole thing is that Lou happened to answer the telephone this morning when Tony called for you. She may not recognize faces readily, but she never misses a voice. After that I got the third degree and finally she gave up and resorted to Harry—" Cary looked alarmed; "—but of course the poor boy had no idea what a hornet's nest he was stirring up when he told Lou that a handsome, dark gentleman called here last night while she was out."

Ivy went into the bedroom and closed the door, still unmoved by Lucretia's rage.

"And I suppose you've been meeting him often and he finally got bold enough to come here," Lucretia said. "I suppose you went somewhere, this morning at that ungodly hour, to meet him."

"You won't believe me when I say I didn't," Cary said wearily, "but I did see Jim at the track. He has threatened to attach the horses."

"I hope he does," Lou said viciously. "At least that will be an end to them."

Cary sank into a chair. She pulled off the topper and ran her fingers through her brown, shining hair. "We aren't getting any place this way, Lou. Why don't you pack up and return east? You didn't want to come here in the first place."

Lucretia's mouth tightened oddly. "I suppose it's your idea to get me out of the way so you can make an absurd fool of yourself over this Anthony Garth," she snorted.

Cary held herself, but at last she made the plunge.

"Lou, I think there are certain things I ought to tell you about Jim. They aren't pretty things, I'm warning you."

Lucretia smiled, faintly amused at the dead seriousness of Cary's face. But there was uneasiness in her voice as she said, "Darling, are you trying to frighten me into doing as you wish?"

"I don't want to frighten anyone," Cary said. "I'm certainly not trying to drive you into something you do not want to do. You may see things differently when I tell you what I have to."

Lucretia turned a little pale. "Go on, my dear. Why keep me in suspense? I can take it."

Cary's own healthy color had faded too, but she plunged blindly. "I thought you ought to know that you are not the only woman Jim has found to his liking these days."

Lucretia laughed, but her eyes were wary. "What a funny way to put it, darling. Do you suppose I expect Jim to shower all his attention on me?"

Cary knew she did, but she did not argue the point. Lucretia hated any other woman who interfered with her plans or her men.

Cary rushed on. "I don't believe that even you would like the idea of his making passes at your very own daughter."

Lucretia caught her breath. Her face became whiter than Cary had ever seen it before and she was frightened. Lucretia leaned against a chair to help her to stand straight.

"Say that again," she said. "If Jim Constance has been making passes at you, it was probably because you encouraged him."

Her blue eyes burned out of a completely colorless face.

"He has been absolutely honorable with me at all times. There has never been a questionable thing between us. Anything that may have happened between you and him was not entirely his fault, I'm sure. You are crudely naive at times, my dear, and Jim is a man, you know."

"Then I suppose I was being crudely naive that afternoon he took you to Santa Monica. We were here together in this very room, waiting for you to get dressed, talking about entirely impersonal things when he suddenly took me in his arms and kissed me."

Lucretia was breathing hard, but she held her white face stubbornly fixed. Cary had no index to her true thoughts. Lucretia could be a good actress on a moment's notice.

"It all sounds to me like a little girl act — something a sixteen-year-old might engineer. I'm wondering if Anthony would find this bit of information amusing, or have you already told him?"

She found her answer in Cary's frightened expression.

"Well, darling, you should tell him by all means."

She went into her bedroom, straight backed, her chin high.

Cary sat perfectly still. What Lucretia would do now was utterly unpredictable.

Ivy came through presently, dressed for the street, and stopped long enough to say, "Go put some make-up on. You look terrible."

Cary got up, went into her bedroom and sat down before her glass-topped dressing table, but she did not touch the lipstick or rouge. The telephone rang sharply and she went back into the living room to answer it. At the sound of the voice that came to her over the wire she was instantly alert and singing again.

"Cary, this is Tony. I want to see you. Could we have dinner somewhere this evening and dancing afterwards, if you like?"

Cary swept all caution aside. Just the sound of Tony's voice renewed her lease on happiness.

"There's not a thing to stop us. I'll be ready by eight. Call for me here at the apartment."

Just before she replaced the receiver, she heard a tell-tale click. She knew Lucretia had been listening in on the extension in her bedroom.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Cary sat with Tony at a little corner table from which they could look west across a sea shimmering in the moonlight. The orchestra began a rhumba.

Tony lounged in his chair, his dark eyes slightly narrowed and alive with excitement. Cary had reason to recall in that moment something Paul had said to her not long ago.

"This Anthony — I suppose he's handsome——"

And she had answered, "If I saw him in tails at the Biltmore I could answer your question better."

This was not the Biltmore. It was Casa Maria and Tony was wearing a white dinner jacket. The effect was such that she could not meet his searching eyes levelly.

She looked at her hands, at the passing dancers, and she knew that her face was touched by a high color that did not come from carefully applied rouge.

"In that dress," he said, "you are a sort of Venus-come-up-out-of-the-foam."

"You have an appreciative eye."

"Only when it comes to you," he said.

She looked down at the white hibiscus that lay in a spray of dainty blue flowers against her shoulder.

"Thank you for remembering that I liked white hibiscus," she said simply.

"I like remembering a lot of things about you," he said, and the look in his eyes no longer left a doubt in her mind. She knew what it meant. He was finding her beautiful tonight. They were silent for a long time. Finally he said, "Would you like to dance?"

She said, "Yes," and stood up, tall and straight in her simply cut dress of moonstone blue satin. She reached her arm to his broad shoulder and he put his arm around her slim waist and drew her to him.

"I'm going to like dancing with you," he said in a near-whisper.

They danced a long time without talking very much. Occasionally he bent his head to hers and said something absurdly nonsensical. She flashed him a bright smile but that was all.

No talk yet of the problems that faced them—no talk about Jim Constance or Bob Graves or the horses. That could come later.

The music, the perfume shaken out of flowing skirts, his nearness intoxicated her. He held her close and matched her graceful steps with the smooth mastery of his own. Her heart beat faster.

Suddenly he said, "Let's get out of here and go for a ride and cool off."

She nodded assent and they swung back to their table where he gathered up her fur cape and wrapped it almost tenderly about her beautifully molded shoulders. In a few minutes they were skimming along the wide highway that followed the curving shoreline.

Cary lifted her face to the moisture-laden breeze and held her happiness close to her. Later, but not now, she would tell him about Bob Graves and Jim's threat to attach the horses. But not now. She wanted this to last a little longer.

Presently Tony turned the car into a graveled road that led down to a beach, white and deserted in the moon light. He stopped the car and put one arm about her. Dark water rose and fell against the darker sky. The surf beat against the stubbornly resistant headlands.

"Tony," Cary said suddenly. "I think you ought to know that Paul and I aren't getting married."

Unexpectedly he said, "It—it wasn't because of me, was it, Cary?"

"No," she said. "It was just one of those things that comes near happening, I guess, and then doesn't. Paul is splendid. I like him a lot. But I can't marry him. He understands that as well as I do. In fact, he has known it longer.

"If it hadn't been for Lucretia, I don't think things would ever have gone that far with us. She took it rather badly when I told her that we had broken our engagement, which really never was an engagement in the first place. Everyone sort of took things for granted that did not exist at all."

She waited for something which she did not dare name. His arm tightened about her shoulder. That was all. But something was growing in her like fire in the roots of a tree. Her pulse raced madly as she sat there, so outwardly calm and lovely in the close curve of his arm.

He said, "I'm sorry you couldn't find your happiness with him. It would have been better that way—far better and less stormy."

She did not quite understand what he meant, so she said, "I'm terribly afraid now that Lucretia will marry Jim Constance, if for no other reason than to punish me for disappointing her."

"She can't do that," Tony said with sudden vehemence.

"I'd like to see anyone stop her, if she makes up her mind," Cary said, letting her recent unhappiness filter back into her thoughts.

"I can," Tony said.

"You——" Cary gasped incredulously.

When Tony spoke again, Cary thought his words were the saddest spoken anywhere in the world that night. He took his arm from around her and braced his hands on the steering wheel and stared straight ahead. In the half-light she saw the muscles working in his lean jaw.

"Cary, all this goes back—back beyond the time when you and I were kids together on the ranch. While David Garth lived he protected me from it as best he could. When he died he left me to face it alone. But I didn't dream that sometime it would rear its ugly head to involve you and me—to keep us from the happiness rightfully ours."

"You surely know by this time that I love you. I would give anything I possess in the world if tonight I could ask you to be my wife. But I can't. I can love you—heaven only knows how I do—but I have no right to bring you unhappiness."

Cary went cold with fear.

"Is it Lucretia?" she asked faintly.

"No," he said. "I only wish it were. She hates me, I know. She would prefer to see you laid out with a lily in your hand than to see you married to a Garth."

He laughed, but there was no real mirth in his laughter. "We could afford to chance her wrath if that were all. But it isn't."

He lifted an unsteady hand to his face as if to brush away something that hung before his eyes.

"There is one thing I can do. If Lucretia insists upon marrying Jim Constance, I can stop her and, believe me, I will!"

(To Be Continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

HINTS ON FASHIONS

FOR BLUSTERY WEATHER, A HOODED COAT'S THE THING

Suitable for School

The hooded coat is just the thing for blustery weather, for travelling and for school wear. Here is a new twist in hoods in a costume. It is of dark green woollen with brown, yellow and green plaid collar, cuffs, pockets and lining. The hood comes from the suit jacket, the skirt of which is of the plaid. With it is worn a long-sleeved yellow sweater with a large, brown monogram.

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Dales

Something New Daily!

Seems like every time I sit down to write this radio news there are new programs in the offing to tell you about. And best of all, these new shows seem to stand up very well alongside the old ones. "Share the Wealth", for instance, which began very recently and is heard Saturday nights at 6.00 o'clock, seems to be sweeping Canada in the same way that Pot of Gold captured the fancy of Americans.

"Waltz Time", featuring Abe Lyman's orchestra with Frank Munn, tenor, and the Manhattan Chorus, now takes its place on CJCA schedules and is heard at 7.00 p.m. Fridays. Many Canadian listeners have dialed it in occasionally from the American networks; but now they will get the full thrill of it with perfect reception.

"Along the Boulevard" is another newcomer, and is heard Fridays at 7.30 p.m. It features the latest popular American and French song hits, with the orchestra under direction of Andre Durieux. The male quartet, "Les Boulevardieres" have gained international fame; and the other vocalists on the show, Lucienne Delval and Jose Delaquerriere, are considered tops in their class.

New Series for Favorite Players

The group of dramatic actors who thrilled you last Fall with their portrayal of Phineas T. Barnum are to present a new series, commencing on Monday, January 15, at 10.45 a.m. from CJCA. The new series will deal with the life of Stephen C. Foster, the man who wrote "O, Susanna," "Jeanie of the Light Brown Hair", "Old Folks at Home", and scores of other great songs. The story of his love, his tragedy, his glories and his defeats makes one of the most fascinating tales ever told in dramatic form. Starting January 15, the broadcast will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Home Town Boys Change Time

The Home Town Boys, presented by several of the leading weekly newspapers in Northern and Central Alberta, will be heard at the new time of 8.30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning January 16. Chief purpose of the program is to entertain, and at the same time to extoll the advantages of living in the average Alberta town among good neighbors. Items of interest are also broadcast each week from the columns of your weekly papers.

Still Up in the Air?

Now receiving a terrific ribbing from the entire CJCA staff is Norris MacKenzie, popular announcer. Norris travelled by airplane to Chicago during the Christmas holidays, and took a diamond (accepted) with him. On the air for the first time after his return, Norris was to introduce a program titled "Lyrics for your Luncheon", a noon-hour show. Norris was caught day dreaming, and when the red light flashed he blurted into the microphone, "Ladies and Gentlemen, we present — 'Luncheons' for your Lyrics!"

New Wrinkle for Sportscyle

Bob Fritzy, husky CJCA sportscaster, has developed a new feature for his daily sports stint. At the end of each program he gives five sports quizzes and lets the public puzzle over them until the next day, when the answers are given. Sportscyle is heard daily at 12.30 noon.

Another old favorite program to look forward to again is "True or False", to be heard from CJCA Thursdays, 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., commencing January 18. Although one of the very first of the new prolific batch of Quiz shows, True or False has had no difficulty in maintaining its popularity.

Travel by Bus
TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME
Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

Wife Preservers

When you wash your sheets, bedspread or table cloths and hang them out of doors to dry, hang them double with the hems pinned on the line. Hung thus the wind cannot tear or fray the hems.

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CRUNCHY COOKIES MADE WITH MAGIC SPEED

Crunchy cookies fit into almost any bill of fare—luncheon, dinner, after-school pick-up, going-to-bed snack and party refreshments. And the cookie jar stays full as if by magic if you use these short-cut recipes made with sweetened condensed milk. You can get a batch ready for the oven in five or ten minutes, for there's no drudgery of creaming sugar and shortening, beating eggs, measuring and sifting flour. You just mix the sweetened condensed milk with two or three other ingredients, and your batch of cookies is ready for the oven. They are sure to be a toothsome success, because the recipes are magically failure proof.

Magic Nut Cookies

1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup nut meats, chopped

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, peanut butter and nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

Two cups raisins or 3 cups shredded cocoanut may be substituted for the nut meats.

Nut Macaroons
(Makes about 30)

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups shredded cocoanut
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Mix sweetened condensed milk, cocoanut and peanuts. Add vanilla, if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once.

Banana Chiffon Pie

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water
1 cup mashed bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Combine bananas, lemon juice, rind, 4 tablespoons sugar, egg yolks, and salt in top of double boiler, mixing well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add remaining 4 tablespoons sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Ginger Apricot Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup chopped crystallized ginger
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle of bottled fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 3½ cups of water to about ¼ pound dried apricots, cover, and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice. Chop fine about ⅛ pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a **full rolling boil** over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid oz. each).

Apple Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2-3 cup milk
3 apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and 3 tablespoons of sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Pat into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches; cover surface of dough with overlapping apple slices. Dot with butter and sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup sugar and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 35 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Apple Catsup

12 apples
2 cups water
2 onions
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon celery salt

Quarter and core apples. Chop onions. Mix. Add water and cook 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Add other ingredients and cook slowly 1 hour. Seal in sterilized jars.

Apple and Cabbage Salad

Shave cabbage fine and soak for 1 hour in celery water, made by adding 1 teaspoon celery salt to each quart of water. Drain and dry on a soft towel. Add an equal amount of apple cut into match-like pieces, mix with boiled dressing.

Date and Apple Pie

Line a plate with a rather rich crust, fill it with a mixture of chopped dates and apples, sprinkle over ½ cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, add 2 tablespoons of water, cover with a top crust and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven.

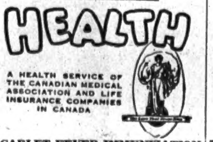
Apple Pan Dowdy

Line a baking dish with thin slices of buttered bread. Fill in the centre with sliced apples, sprinkle over the top 4 tablespoons dark brown sugar and ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, add ⅛ cup of water and cover with another layer of buttered bread, with the buttered side up. Bake for 1 hour in a moderate oven. Serve with liquid pudding sauce.

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE
CANADIAN RED CROSS

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

Mrs. F. Stevens .... President
Miss L. Mabey .... Vice-President
Dr. E. V. Springbett .... Sec'y-Treas.



SCARLET FEVER IMMUNIZATION

Dr. G. M. Little, the Medical Officer of Health of Edmonton, Alberta, speaking from personal experience in the use of scarlet fever toxin, points out that the case rate of the non-immunized children treated during the present year in Edmonton, was more than 12 times that of the immunized. As he remarks, "Had the case rate of the non-immunized children applied to the immunized group we should have expected 361 cases of scarlet fever instead of the 29 reported."

The following figures give the distribution in each group:

	No. in group	Cases	Rate per 1000
Immunized	6982	29	4.1
Non-immunized	8063	418	51.8

One of the difficulties in the use of scarlet fever toxin is the fact that 5 inoculations are necessary. This makes the treatment cumbersome and expensive.

Speaking on the subject, Dr. G. Murray Fraser, Medical Officer of Health of Peterborough, Ont., says that from personal experience he feels justified in offering the toxin to the public with the same enthusiasm as diphtheria immunization. "It does prevent scarlet fever. I join with Dr. Little in expressing the hope that before long we shall have a product which, with fewer doses, will confer a reasonable immunity. It is also my hope that scarlet fever immunization will receive the same amount of publicity and support that is at present accorded diphtheria toxoid." The foregoing are the views of two working health officers, the one in Western and the other in Eastern Canada.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

He Knew the Telephone Numbers of More Beautiful Girls Than Any Man In History

Florenz Ziegfeld knew the telephone numbers of more beautiful girls than any other man living. In his Blue Book of Beauty were listed the names, addresses and telephone numbers of thousands of glamorous girls. Fifty or sixty aspiring young Venuses paraded before his critical glance every day.

He was proud of the fact that he was called the Glorifier of the American Girl. It was a title richly deserved. He often took some drab little girl no one had ever looked at twice and transformed her on the stage into a dazzling creature of mystery and seduction. Form and grace—these alone—were the coveted passport to the Ziegfeld stage. The glamor was supplied by Ziegfeld himself.

Ziegfeld was as regal in his extravagances as an Oriental potentate. He squandered millions of dollars on costumes, combing the markets of Europe and India and Asia for the most beautiful fabrics money could buy. Even the linings of dresses had to be of the finest silk, for he claimed no woman could feel really beautiful unless she just had beautiful cloth against her skin.

He did everything on a lavish scale. Although he communicated with hundreds of people he never troubled to dictate a letter. Telegrams and cables fluttered in his wake like autumn leaves in a gale of wind. Wherever he went, he carried with him a telegraph blank. He used to get on a train at Grand Central Terminal and use a whole pad of telegraph blanks before he reached 125th Street.

Incredible as it seems, he actually sat in the orchestra during rehearsals and sent telegrams to people across the footlights. He sent telegrams to people who were within range of his voice. He once leaned out of his window and yelled at a man in the window opposite; "Say, I sent you a telegram. Why haven't you answered it?"

It was almost impossibe for him to walk past a telephone booth without stopping to call up a dozen people; and he got out of bed almost every morning at six o'clock in order to telephone his staff.

He could scheme for hours to save seventeen or eighteen dollars; and the next day, he'd drop a hundred thousand dollars in Wall Street without batting an eye. He once borrowed five thousand dollars from Ed Wynn and spent that five thousand, borrowed money to hire a private train to carry him across the continent.

He made women feel beautiful by the sheer power of his chivalry and consideration. On opening night, every girl in his chorus received a box of flowers from him. Even old and half-demented women who applied to him for jobs were treated with the same consideration he showed the rest.

He paid most of his famous stars an average of $5,000 a week; often, at the end of the season they had more money in the bank than he himself had.

When he started in the show business, chorus girls were getting $30 a week; but under his profligate reign, feminine pulchritude reached a market price of $125 a week.

Ziegfeld's first venture into show business was made at the precocious age of fourteen. Running away from home he became a trick rider and fancy shooter in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

At the age of twenty-five he was cleaning up a fortune as manager to Sandow, the husky strong man of the naughty Nineties.

Two years later, he was in London—broke—without a shilling to his name. He'd staked his luck at Monte Carlo and with a turn of the wheel he had lost his shirt.

Being penniless never worried this great entrepreneur. By the sheer witchery of his manner, he got together another show and sailed back in triumph to America with the most sensational star in Europe—the vivacious, scintillating, the palpitating Anna Held — the Mae West of her day.

The most canny producers in America had been cabling and pleading with Anna Held to come to New York. They had tempted her with extravagant offers. Yet it was Florenz Ziegfeld, only twenty-seven years old, practically unknown, and without a dime in his pocket, who walked into her dressing room, charmed her, got her name on a contract and started skyrocketing to fame.

Anna Held was an immediate sensation. She took America by storm. Corsets, face powder, hats, perfumes, horses, cocktails, puppies and cigars were named in her honor. She was toasted in champagne from coast to coast. And within a year, Florenz Ziegfeld married her.

Many years later, after he had divorced Anna Held, he fell estatically in love with Billie Burke. The very day he met her, he bought out an entire flower shop and sent the complete stock to her home—sent her everything from sweet peas and orchids and carnations to the orange trees in the wndow. And when Billie Burke told him that she had tried to thank him by telephone but had not been able to because his line was busy, he had a golden phone installed with a special ring for her private use.

Ziegfeld loved indecision. He hated to make up his mind. He used to keep a box of licorice drops on his desk; and when a friend asked him if he really liked licorice he said: "I'll tell you why I eat them. They're all black, so I don't have to make up my mind which color I like best."

He hired most of the famous comedians in the world for his Follies; but he himself never laughed at their antics. Neither Ed Wynn nor Eddie Cantor nor Will Rogers could make him crack a smile. He was so cool that his actors gave him the nickname of "Ice Water!"

Ziegfeld died in 1932 in California, and as he slipped into the delirium of death, he imagined he was directing a revue. He staged it in a white hospital room, his orchestra was only a radio, and for a stage crew he had nothing but his terrified valet. His lips were parched, and his eyes were glowing with fever, but he sat up in bed and shouted his directions to an invisible cast.

"Curtain!" he cried. "Fast Music! Lights! Ready for the last finale!" And finally he murmured: "Great! The show looks good . . . The show . . . looks . . . good."

PREMIER HEPBURN *says:*

"ONTARIO STANDS READY"

"Ontario is responsible for one-half the industrial output of the Dominion, and forty-four per cent of the entire production from all sources. Translated into money, this means over Two and One-Quarter Billion Dollars annually.

"By unanimous resolution of the Legislature, Ontario indicated her immediate readiness to mobilize these immense resources on behalf of Great Britain and France, the two great democracies from which most of our people have sprung.

"The issues in the present conflict have been so clearly drawn that our freedom-loving citizens were never more unitedly resolved to accept the challenge. With men, materials, and resources, Ontario stands ready."

(Signed) M. F. HEPBURN, *Prime Minister.*

ONTARIO has four hundred and twelve thousand square miles with the largest population in the Dominion, as well as great diversity in activities. She has mines, farms, fruits, industries, woods, lakes and mighty rivers. Ontario has lived up to her opportunities; expanded her markets to all parts of Canada and the Empire — buying from all parts of Canada — selling to all parts.

* * *

Remember, when you buy a Canadian-Built car, you are helping support an industry that distributes more than $22,000,000.00 annually in wages and salaries to many thousand families dependent on the industry itself. Add to these the families that are supported by industries supplying raw and finished materials to the Automobile manufacturers, and you get an idea of what this activity means to the Canadian Home Market.

A busy Automotive Industry in war time is a live asset indeed — a truly national war enterprise.

UNITY IS VITAL IN WINNING THE WAR

Our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen — our Industrial Army—our men and women who are enlisted "During the Duration" to assist in every way the Empire in her struggle — all of these find their real strength and esprit de corps in the Unity of the Dominion that stands behind them.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

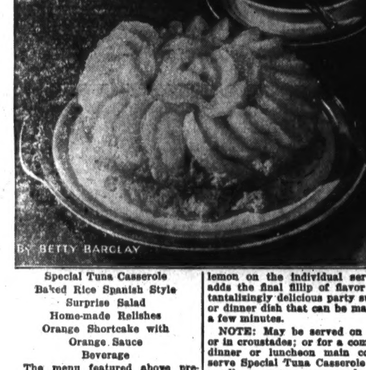
Ask us for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

The Careful Driver

Higher speeds not only increase the required stopping distances but they increase the severity of accidents. We know that the blow delivered by an object, or as it is scientifically put, the force of impact is proportionate to the square of the speed. Here is an example. A vehicle travelling at 40 miles an hour is capable of inflicting four times the damage of one of the same weight travelling at 20 miles an hour. At 60 miles an hour its damage capacity is nine times that 20 miles an hour. These rates of speed are just as dangerous as falls, for we can compare the speed of vehicles travelling 20, 40 and 60 miles an hour as having the same capacity to inflict damage that they would have if driven off of one, four and nine-story buildings.

In presenting these figures and comparisons our purpose is to give the reader a clearer realization of his responsibility as a driver, and to help him appreciate that automotive manufacturers are endeavoring to build the best and safest types of vehicle control mechanism. We must recognize that there are limitations to a truck or car and thereby be temperate and alert in our use of speed, and that we must always keep our brakes in good operating condition. The Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared", is a fitting admonition to us all.

Canadian National is a complete transportation system offering railway, passenger, freight, express, telegraph, hotel, steamship and air lines' services.



Special Tuna Casserole
Baked Rice Spanish Style
Surprise Salad
Home-made Relishes
Orange Shortcake with Orange Sauce
Beverage

The menu featured above presents something old, something new, nothing borrowed, nothing blue! Let's take the new first. The Tuna Casserole can be made from the emergency shelf kept adequately stocked in every well-ordered home. The almonds add novelty and nutritive value but they may be omitted.

The Surprise Salad glorifies the parsnip. It is often called Mock Crab Salad. Try it to see why. A cabbage salad would be an equally good balance in this meal.

Although shortcake is old it is a favorite dessert for all ages. This Orange Shortcake is especially luscious. The oranges provide the vitamins and minerals so frequently lacking in winter diets.

Special Tuna Casserole
(Serves 6)

1½ teaspoons grated onion
2 7-ounce cans tuna, with oil from one can
1 1-pound can of ready-to-serve cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire(or any favorite condiment sauce)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt to taste
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
⅛ cup salted almonds
8 lemon quarters

In a saucepan, gently saute onion in oil drained from the can of tuna, until soft, but not brown. Blend in the flour. Add cream of mushroom soup and seasonings. When it reaches the boiling point add the chopped pimiento and tuna prepared in large flakes, and salted almonds. Heat, stirring carefully and as little as possible.

Put in a casserole set on a serving plate, garnish with bits of pimiento, and arrange lemon quarters or lemon on the individual servings adds the final fillip of flavor to a tantalizingly delicious party supper or dinner dish that can be made in a few minutes.

NOTE: May be served on toast or in croustades; or for a complete dinner or luncheon main course, serve Special Tuna Casserole with noodles, green peas and baby carrots.

Surprise Salad
(Serves 6)

2 cups shredded raw parsnips
½ cup cut celery
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
4 tablespoons horseradish
½ cup mayonnaise

Use a shredder not a grater on the scraped parsnips. This produces long flakes resembling crab meat. Combine all ingredients and serve plain or on any available salad greens. Surprisingly delicious.

Orange Shortcake
(Serves 6)

For the filling, use:
6 Sunkist oranges, segmented
¼ to ½ cup sugar

For the shortcake, sift together:
1½ cups general purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder

Work into the dry ingredients:
5 tablespoons shortening

Add:
1 cup milk

Stir to a soft dough. Divide into two portions. Pat into two ungreased baking pans. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 12 minutes. Remove to serving dish. Cover bottom layer with orange segments. Top with second shortcake layer. Cover with the remaining segments. Serve with Orange Sauce prepared while shortcake is baking.

Orange Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
1 cup Sunkist orange juice

Mix. Bring to a boil. Boil until clear (3 to 5 minutes). Remove from fire. Add:
2 tablespoons butter

Serve hot—a good sauce

NOW IS THE TIME!
Order your next season's
FARM MACHINERY
before the end of the year and take advantage of the present
LOW PRICES

GORDON GRAHAM
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

DON'T FIGHT

Coughs and Colds

We have a full line of remedies which will afford you the relief you desire to overcome that "stuffed-up and dopey" feeling.

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ANNUALLY, MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERTY MOST OF IT IS INSURED

IS YOURS?

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57—93 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.

HOG RAISERS!

As a hog raiser you are interested in the business of economical hog raising!

The "REVELSTOKE HEXAGONAL HOG BROODER" is the answer to this problem. We have the actual building on display at our yard in Wainwright and you are welcome to come in and see it at any time.

In order to be in a position to market your hogs at the time of year when prices are strong, you hog raisers must establish a means of having your sows farrow in the late fall and winter without danger of losing the young pigs. Our hexagonal hog brooder assures you of being able to raise young pigs at any time of the year.

We are prepared to provide farmers who want to build this type of hog brooder with the proper plans and literature.

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.

PHONES 57—93 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

WHY NOT WHITE-LIGHT YOUR HOME NOW. USE A—

COLEMAN OR ALADDIN

Mantle Lamp

EVERY HOME CAN AFFORD GOOD LIGHT

Demonstration by Request

Get Full Value on Your $$$ by Using a Circulator Gas—

Radiant or Heater

Price Range to Suit Everyone.

N.B.—Hardware Stores Will Be Closed at 7 o'clock on Saturday Nights During January, February and March.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 24 NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. Neilson, a contractor from Edmonton, has been hired by the Town to value all property for assessment purposes.

Little Audrey Adams celebrated her ninth birthday last week by inviting a number of her young friends to her home for a party.

Mr. B. T. Beaubier, who has been spending the holidays with his family in town, left last week to resume his work with the Poole Construction Co. in Saskatchewan.

The mines department at Ottawa has announced that the new 186-mile Banff-Jasper highway will be opened next July 1st, and no doubt many of our local people will be availing themselves of the opportunity of taking a trip along this scenic drive next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber, who have been living in town for the past year, have now moved to Saskatchewan, where Mr. Barber is employed as collector for an implement company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson celebrated the 13th anniversary of their wedding at their home north of town.

***Even though your skates may not be of professional quality, the O.K. Shoe Repair can given them the required find, keen edge that all professionals demand. When your skates become dull, take them to the O.K. Shoe Repair and really surprise yourself; for the price is pleasing and the work, expert.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Taylor has now recovered from his illness and is able to return home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bibby and family returned on Saturday from a motor trip to California, where they spent the holidays visiting with relatives and friends.

Early Friday morning, while thawing out frozen water pipes at the home of Mr. Ray LeBlanc north of town, the paper inside the partitions became ignited and caused considerable damage before it was extinguished.

Mr. Ed Ganderton started work on an oil well north east of town last week.

Suffering from pneumonia, Mr. John Alexander is a patient at the hospital this week.

Mr. Sidney Woodward has now completed a warm and comfortable hog house on his farm north of town.

***SAVE THE DATE FOR FEB. 29th. There's a surprise coming!

Mr. H. E. Spencer, of Edgerton, was a visitor to the city last week to attend the big U.F.A. convention there.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are reminded of the lodge party which will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tierney were visitors to Edmonton for a couple of days at the week end.

The Vermilion high school was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon in a five-hour blaze which started from an unknown cause. The school was built in 1928 at a cost of $33,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those friends and neighbors who were so kind during the long illness and the passing of Mr. J. Parton. For the floral and spiritual offerings, also, accept our deep appreciation.

MRS. JOHN TRAYNOR.

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE KNOW THAT MILK GUARDS HEALTH

That is why food scientists urge people to drink more milk. And now The Milk Foundation of Toronto is carrying on an intensive programme of the unique value of milk for health.

PHONE 2003

for your guaranteed milk supply

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

FROM CJCA 730 KC

10.45 a.m. Presenting PURITY FLOUR'S "Cavalcade of Drama" Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Basic CBC Station

Mr. Jack Dalton, who has been a hospital patient in Edmonton for some time, was able to return to the local hospital on Saturday.

To spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Middlemass, Mrs. E. Ohrn and baby were here from Warburg last week.

***Coal, $4.20, $6.20 and $7.00 per ton. Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd., Joe Welch.

Owners are reminded to get their dog tax licenses for 1940 at the Town Hall.

After spending the past several months with her parents in town, Mrs. M. Hornberger and baby left for Edmonton.

Messrs. L. C. Tory and Lorne McClennon are spending the week in Edmonton attending a John Deere tractor school to enable them to give their farmer customers better tractor service.

Mrs. W. T. Morrison, of Greenshields, was a hospital patient in town for a couple of days at the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cardell celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Thursday of last week.

The Callas family left on Wednesday last to make their future home in Edson and the best wishes of the community go with them to their new home.

***SAVE THE DATE FOR FEB. 29th. There's a surprise coming!

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. Lally is on the sick list. She is a patient at the hospital, and her many friends will be glad to learn she is recovering nicely.

Miss Ruth Pawsey, of the hospital nursing staff, is spending a couple of days at the home of her parents in Edgerton.

Owing to an oversight, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Mackenzie were omitted from the flower list in the recent report of the funeral of the late Mr. W. Glass.

A farewell party for the young folks of the Chas. Callas family was given by members of the high school in the I.O.O.F. hall last week, prior to their departure to their new home at Edson.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

PERSONAL

MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW OYSTER Tonic, Ostrex Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its low price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy & all other good druggists.

FOR SALE

GREEN AND DRY WOOD FOR sale; cut or uncut. Phone R1008, Wainwright. 24-1

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS OF all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

A strange occurrence—happily without any serious consequences — occurred last week when Wallace Murray, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, was found by the roadside on the east highway in a comatose condition. He was later brought to the hospital, but recovered quickly and is now home again.

Mrs. F. Hart was a city visitor for a few days at the end of the week.

***Cheap shavings. We have a quantity of broken bundles which we are selling loose at 75c per 100 pounds while they last. Atlas Lumber, Joe Welch.

Thursday of next week will see the annual "Burns' Night" social arranged by members of the Presbyterian church in the I.O.O.F. hall. All are welcome.

The current news reel this week and at the theatre will prove interesting, as it shows events right up-to-date. Among the pictures shown are the capturing of U-boat crews; British downing a Nazi plane; British planes sink at N.Y. pier; and several other scenes of war interest. Thurs. day, Friday and Saturday this week.

Owing to a bad chimney flue from one of the stoves in the Treasury Branch here last week, the escaping fumes gave a bad scare (and a sick headache) to the staff there.

Many will be interested to learn that Mr. Chas. Poitras, formerly of Wainwright, was married recently at Watrous, Sask.

Last Wednesday morning saw a big attendance at the Blessed Sacrament church for the funeral of the late Mr. J. Parton, of Heath, when Rev. Father Ehmann conducted the requiem mass.

Mr. H. Hansen, northern Alberta superintendent of the Calgary Power Co., was in town last week on a business visit to the staff at this point.

***Protect your family's health, avoid sickness by keeping your home warm. A load of good coal is cheap protection and gives comfort these cold nights. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch.

The ladies of the C.L.A. are arranging to hold a pre-lent dance and supper in the auditorium on Monday, February 5th next. Save the date.

§ COMING EVENTS §

A Bobbie Burns Social will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday, January 25th at 8 p.m., under the auspices of St. Andrew's (Presb.) church L.A. At the close of the programme a Scotch lunch will be served. Admission 35c and 15c.

The C.L.A. announce that they are arranging to hold a Pre-Lent Dance and Supper in the Auditorium on Monday, February 5th next. Save the date. Admission 35c each.

RAIL BARGAIN FARES

Wainwright To Edmonton

3.20 RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Artland and Ardrossan.

Good Going:

January 26 and 27

Returning

leave Edmonton up to and including JANUARY 30th

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W40-50

EYESIGHT CORRECTIONIST

Carmen Wesley Dawdy, R.O.

Registered Optometrist, Edmonton, Alberta, will be at—

Irma Drug Store, Wed., Jan. 17, 2 to 5 p.m.

Wainwright Hotel, Thurs., Jan. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glasses If You Need Them—Good Advice If You Don't

Grocery Specials

FOR JANUARY 18th TO 23rd

SOAP Sunlight. 4 cakes	.25	LARD Burns' Pure. 5 lbs.	.49
COFFEE Blue Ribbon. Lb.	.49	RAISINS Seedless. 4 lbs.	.55
MOLASSES Family. No. 5 tin	.39	Wheat Hearts Ogilvie's. 6 lbs.	.35
Baking Powder Blue Ribbon. 5 lbs.	.59	Green Beans Choice. 2 tins	.25
Wheat Puffs With Tumbler. Bag	.49	COCOA Cowan's. Lb.	.30
1 PKT. LUX and 3 Cakes LUX TOILET SOAP, for	.35	PILCHARDS Clover Leaf. 2 tins	.25
Grapefruit Juice 2 tins	.25	GRAPEFRUIT Texas. 5 for	.25
ORANGES Good size. 3 dozen	.49	ONIONS B.C. 10 lbs.	.29

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S, IT'S GOOD

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

1940 Chevrolet

SPECIAL DE LUXE MASTER 85

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY FOR

- BEAUTY
- SAFETY
- COMFORT
- ECONOMY
- PERFORMANCE
- DURABILITY

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KLEENEX ASPIRIN

Pasmore's Bronchial Mix.	.50
Pinex, makes 16 oz.	.50
Nyal's "Creophos"	1.00
Haliborange	.75
Bynol Malt with Cod Liver Oil	1.25

MASON'S 49 BROMO QUININE

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

JELLY DOUGHNUTS

TASTY — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS

"Eatmore Bread"

Made Under the Most Sanitary Conditions—

TAKE HOME A LOAF TODAY

Delicious Cakes and Pies

MADE CLEAN — SOLD CLEAN

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 13 Wainwright

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 18-19-20

A WARNER BROS. CLASSIC

"JUAREZ"

PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, BRIAN AHERNE and Many Others. A Historical Drama of Old Mexico.

MARCH OF TIME No. 13—THE METROPOLIS OF 1939

The final of this series, positively the best short subject of the day.

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—Current Events of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. JAN. 22-23-24

"THE CRIME OF DR. HALLETT"

Featuring Ralph Bellamy, Josephine Hutchinson and William Gargan. Unseen, Unknown Terrors of Jungle Disease.

TWO-REEL COMEDY PLUS CARTOON

COMING SOON—United Artists Special, Carole Lombard and James Stewart in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Commencing Next Week. The New Series No. 1, MARCH OF TIME. This arrangement will advance our showing three weeks on this special production. Remember, one every four weeks after No. 1.